

## TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

## TONOPAH'S FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Within a very few weeks the combination engine and hose wagon will be here, and then Tonopah will enjoy as good fire protection as any place in the State. There is coming an additional thousand feet of hose, which will add materially to the efficiency of the department.

This is praiseworthy work and the commissioners are to be commended upon their good work in securing for the city the new apparatus. It is not only another mark of advancement, but it means that the city is that much safer from the ravages of fire, and that the insurance rate to the individual will be so much less. Tonopah is steadily advancing all the time in the way of progress. There has been improvement in all directions except in the price of the stocks, but it is only a matter of a short time when this too will come. Just a slight loosening up in the financial conditions in the East and stocks will go skywards.

## SAN FRANCISCO GOES UP HIGHER.

San Francisco has done well—in fact, better than some of her sister cities that have held their noses while the San Francisco exposures have been challenging the attention of the United States. San Francisco was an especially deep sink of political iniquity, no doubt. But the cleansers have the merit of thoroughness. They are not stopping at the conviction of creatures and tools, at the imprisonment of ordinary crafters and bootlers. They have gone and are going to the fountain heads of corruption.

In this particular they may be said to be fairly exceptional among reformers, who but too often are content with the cleansing of the outside of the cup, leaving it foul within.

Louis Glass, a man of property and reputation, head of the San Francisco telephone system, an old man, a substantial citizen, will join Ruef and Schmitz in the cells of San Quentin. A jury pronounced him guilty of giving bribes, thereby establishing in San Francisco the principle that he who corrupts another is as guilty as he who receives the bribe, and is not to escape punishment while the man he corrupted suffers the harsh penalty alone.

Assistant District Attorney Francis J. Heney, who prosecuted the case against Glass, is justified in saying: "The verdict of the jury vindicates the city of San Francisco in the eyes of the world, and demonstrates beyond question the high standard of citizenship that here prevails."

And Special Agent William J. Burns, the detective who secured the evidence that convicted Ruef, Schmitz and Glass, is justified in saying: "Such a verdict as this one bespeaks the justice of the jury system and proves that, fairly tried, no man, however rich or powerful he may be, is above the law."

San Francisco may have been an extreme sinner. But her repentance, it would seem, is not merely sentimental. It is moral and practical, and the evidences of its quality lie in the works which that repentance has wrought.—From the Chicago Inter Ocean.

## DOG MAN'S BEST FRIEND.

Only Unselfish Creatures in This Selfish World.

Telegraphic dispatches from Chicago again tell of the faithfulness of a dog to his master and bring back to memory the famous elougy of the late United States Senator George G. Vest of Missouri on the dog, Senator Vest said that the one absolutely unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world, the one that never turns treacherous, is his dog.

John G. Gustave Burghoffer, an aged curio collector, died among his books and his curios in Chicago, and his faithful dog notified the neighbors of the old man's death by whining piteously for recognition from his master. Burghoffer's wife and son had deserted him. His dog remained faithful even unto death.

Senator Vest was a famous orator and one of the most famous speeches he ever made was during the trial of a man who had wantonly shot a dog belonging to a neighbor. Vest represented the plaintiff, who demanded \$200 damages. When Senator Vest finished speaking, the jury, after two minutes deliberation, awarded the plaintiff \$500 damages. The full text of that famous elougy to the dog follows:

"Gentlemen of the jury:—The best friend a man has in the world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son and daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good names, may become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has he may lose. It flies away from him, perhaps when he needs it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our heads. The one absolutely unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous is his dog.

"Gentlemen of the jury, a man's

dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground, where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer, he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince. When all other friends desert he remains. When riches take wing and reputation falls to pieces he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens. If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him to guard against danger, to fight against his enemies, and when the last scene of all comes, and death takes the master in its embrace and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by his grave side with the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even to death."

## TONOPAH AND GOLDFIELD RAILROAD COMPANY.

BULLFROG - GOLDFIELD RAILROAD COMPANY.

Change of time in passenger train service subsequent to Sept. 22d, 1907.

The time of arrival and departure of passenger trains Tonopah will be effected as follows:

Through train to Coast and Eastern points, now leaving Tonopah at 8:00 a. m., will leave at 8:10 a. m. Evening train now leaving at 6:50 p. m., will depart at 8:00 o'clock. Through train from Coast and Eastern points now arriving at 9:00 a. m., is due to arrive at 9:10 a. m. Evening train now arriving at 7:55 p. m., is due to arrive at 8:05. Through train for Los Angeles will leave at 7:45 a. m. instead of 7:20 a. m. Local train from Goldfield will arrive at 9:50 a. m. 9-19-21

WATCH our show windows for watch bargains. Geo. F. Blakeslee.

## PUSHING WORK AT MANHATTAN

ORE BODY OPENED UP ON CONSOLIDATED AT DEPTH OF FIVE FEET.

MANHATTAN, Sept. 18.—Superficial prospecting of a ledge outcrop traversing Consolidated acreage to the west of the main working shaft has resulted in the opening up of a rich ore body at the nominal depth of five feet. In character the ore resembles that being mined by O'Brien, Dudley and La Line on Litigation hill and gives promise of making into a bonanza at depth. The body of ore, a blue lime quartz, is very hard and compact except where oxidized, seams of the latter carrying a delicate tracery of wire gold. The closer-grained portions of the quartz yield a gold content as high as \$100 the ton; and from the free gold showing streaks almost any kind of high-grade assay return is possible. It is stated that the Consolidated company will carry on mine development on a more extended scale than at present upon the completion of the plant of the Manhattan Ore Reduction and Refining company, as a market will then be afforded for the thousands of tons of milling ore the company has on dump and is reported to have blocked out in mine workings.

CUTTING LEVEL. The first level is being established at a depth of 210 feet in the Breyfogle shaft. Crosscuts are to be run north and south at this point and are expected to open up a continuation of the rich Thanksgiving vein system. While exploring ground at this depth sinking is also to be in vogue and is to continue until a depth of 600 feet is gained—the estimated permanent sulphide ore zone. John Richey, the new superintendent, is now in charge. Mr. Richey was formerly superintendent of the Mizpah mine at Tonopah.

WORK RESUMED. Work was resumed on Wolfstone Extension ground this week. Lack of timber for shaft use was the cause of the temporary shut down. It is the intention of the management to equip the shaft with a powerful hoisting plant in the near future.

GOLD RANGE. Joe Berry, manager of the Manhattan Gold Range estate, is preparing to take up development at depth. Recent prospecting at surface resulted in the discovery of a 2½-foot ledge of blue lime quartz, showing some gold in the free. The main working shaft is to be sunk in this ledge, the objective point being water level. The acreage adjoins that of the Santa Lola company. Ohio and West Virginia capital is backing the venture.

THE THANKSGIVING. Having reached a depth of 350 feet in the Thanksgiving shaft the management is now sending out a crosscut at that level to contact with the tellurium ledge tapped by crosscut in the level above. It is likely that the objective point will be reached with any round of shots. Another crosscut is being run to the east with the object of tapping the immense sulphide ledge which dipped out of the shaft a few feet below the 300-foot level. Both ledges carry gold contents ranging from \$50 to several hundred dollars the ton. The entire product from the property is pay quartz, either milling or shipping grades. Work is facilitated by means of air drills and three shifts of miners.

THE GRANNY. Development of Granny is progressing at two points, in the main working shaft and at the scene of recent discovery, about 1000 feet west thereof. The gasoline pump is coping more than adequately with the water flow. A station will be cut at the 300-foot level about October 15th. Exploration of the find of high grade in the incline shaft is proving it to be as important as the ore body showing in the main workings. The entire product is high grade mill rock and is to go to stamp upon completion of the plant of the Manhattan Ore Reducing and Refining company.

## DEATH OF MR. ROFF.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Roff, mother of State Auditor Nate Roff, a pioneer of Nevada, and a resident of Reno during the past thirty years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. Linery, in Pomona, Tuesday.

The Roff family moved from California to Nevada forty years ago, settling at Washoe, where they remained until the county seat was removed to Reno, thirty years ago, at which time they moved to Reno.

We make a specialty of repairing complicated watches. Blakeslee, the jeweler.

## WAS VICTIM OF MAD PROSPECTOR

TEAMSTER ATTACKED BY HEAT-CRAZED MAN AND MAY DIE.

Wayne Ewing, a teamster in the employ of the Ubehebe Mines Company was brought there yesterday for medical treatment. It is feared that his skull is fractured and that he may die. The unfortunate man was a victim of another unfortunate, a prospector who became crazed from the heat and thirst of the desert. The name of the prospector cannot be learned at present, for he is in hiding, if not dead in the fastnesses of the Ubehebe, or on the sands of Death Valley.

The man first appeared at Ubehebe about 11 o'clock on Sunday night. He had evidently been on the desert for many hours and the only solution to his condition is that he was one more of the poor fellows who attempted to cross Death Valley in the heat of the day and became crazed with the heat. He was first noticed when he awakened the men of the camp by throwing stones against the sides of the tents. The men rushed out pell mell and made out the figure of the maniac in the dark.

He did not keep anyone guessing long as to his intentions, for he began immediately hurling stones, and the second or third one he threw struck poor Ewing on the head. But for cooler judgment prevailing the demented prospector would have been shot on the spot. But it suddenly dawned upon one of the desert men that the wanderer was one of the victims of Death Valley. Henry Merry, a young mining engineer finally rushed toward him, flourishing his revolver and yelling at him like an Indian.

The yelling stopped the man in his work, and before he could recover young Merry was upon him, revolver in hand. It must have been that the action of the engineer restored him to his normal mind for the nonce, and before he could move, others piled onto him and bound him with ropes. He was then taken to a tent and left for the night.

Ewing was taken to Bonnie Claire the next day, with orders that he be rushed to Tonopah as fast as possible. He was obliged, however, to wait for Tuesday's train, which brought him here yesterday morning. Meanwhile the unfortunate victim of Death Valley gnawed his way through the ropes that bound him and made his escape. He was missed early in the morning and immediately a posse started out in pursuit. At last accounts the poor fellow had not been recaptured.

## ALL "OVER."

Marie is in the mountains,  
The precious little dove,  
And she is (so Jane writes me)  
Over her head  
in  
love.

And Daisy's at the seashore,  
She's getting awful tanned.  
Upon the beach she's lounging  
Over her limbs  
in  
sand.

And Myrtle's on the prairies  
(A tall, romantic lass),  
Outdoors she's idly rambling  
Over her knees  
in  
grass.

And father's in the city,  
He's hustling hard, you bet,  
Poor man! they say that he is  
Over his ears  
in  
debt.

—The Bohemian.

## A DIFFERENT JOSHUA.

United States Judge Emory Spear of the southern district of Georgia recently had before his court a typical Georgia mountaineer on the typical Georgia charge of illicit distilling.

"What's your name?" demanded the eminent jurist.

"Joshua, judge," drawled the prisoner.

"Joshua, who made the sun stand still?" smiled the judge in amusement at the laconic answer.

"No, sir, Joshua, who made the moon shine," answered the quick-witted mountaineer.

And it is needless to say that Judge Spear made the sentence as light as he possibly could, saying to his friends in telling the story that wit like that deserved some recompense.—Exchange.

Certificates of location for sale at his office.

## RENO'S BAIT FOR GANS AND NELSON

Champion Joe Gans can increase his rapidly swelling bank roll by agreeing to meet Battling Nelson again in Nevada. Jim May is eager to sign the lightweights, and Nelson has given his word. He specifies that if the match be made it be set for Thanksgiving week, as he does not want to fight before that time. He wants to take another spell in the mountains and be thoroughly fit before he again attempts to capture the lightweight championship.

The Baltimore man also will want a rest after his engagement with George Melesie in Los Angeles on September 27, and if he decides to enter the ring again after his southern engagement the Thanksgiving date should suit him. He undoubtedly will want to visit Baltimore to note the progress being made on his new building.

The Nelson sports have always stood by Nelson and the majority of them are ready to back him in a final fight against the champion. If Gans thinks he can beat Nelson there is no way in which he can pick up an equal amount of money in such a short time. Manager Nolan gave out the following statement last night regarding the proposed match:

"I am willing to pit Nelson against Gans at Reno, Nevada, on Thanksgiving day for the \$25,000 purse, winner take all. This shows how confident I am that the Dane can take the measure of the man from Baltimore. If Gans is so confident that he is Nelson's master, let him step forward and give us an answer, now that the opportunity to demonstrate his ability to beat Nelson has presented itself.

"If Gans can afford to go to Los Angeles and fight Burns for \$8000, why can he not afford to take another chance against Nelson for a purse three times that size. The money is to be had, and all that Gans has to do is to say the word and the match is made.

"Nelson will fight Gans under the same weight conditions that prevailed at Goldfield a little more than a year ago. The negro can make that weight with the same ease that he made 133 pounds, ringside, for Britt. There is just that much difference in the climatic conditions, and Gans knows it as well as I or anybody else who understands the training of boxers.

"This offer that Jim May makes is a legitimate one, and the public can depend upon it. He is worth half a million dollars and whatever he says goes with sporting men all over the country. May made two attempts to get Britt and Gans and Nelson and Gans, but failed each time, though he offered a larger purse than they could get in any other city in the world. May, together with hundreds of other prominent Reno sports, saw the Nelson-Gans fight at Goldfield. They were so much impressed with it that now they come back with this tempting offer. If they thought for a minute that the fight would not draw they would never put up the money. If Gans means business, he can come forward and talk business with me. We should come to terms without any trouble."

## ECCENTRIC, BUT APPRECIATIVE.

A New York physician who came to this city from San Francisco to practice shortly after the great earthquake there tells this story of a large fee he once received from one of his patients, a California millionaire:

"My patient was an eccentric old fellow in many ways. His malady, while not very serious, necessitated a painful operation, which he successfully underwent. Three weeks after, while sitting up in bed convalescing, he threw his night cap at me, saying, 'Take that!' Knowing the old fellow's erratic ways I took the insult as good-naturedly as possible. Picking up the cap I returned it to him and was about to leave when he called me to his bedside. 'Here, doc,' he said, leaning over toward me and stuffing the cap in my jacket pocket, 'there may be a silver lining in it. I found in the cap a check for \$500.'—Exchange.

Certificates of location at this office.

Do you know that Pinesalve Carbollized acts like a poultice in drawing out inflammation and poison? It is antiseptic. For cuts, burns, eczema, cracked hands it is immediate relief. Sold by Tonopah Drug Co.

Watches carried in stock from the cheap \$1.50 to the costly hand-made Patek Philippe movements. Geo. F. Blakeslee.

## SEARCH FOR A LARGE METEOR

A big meteor, dropping vertically from the heavens was seen by many people at 4 o'clock yesterday evening directly east of this city and apparently a short distance beyond South Peak in the Sandia mountains, just north of Tijeras canon.

Dr. F. A. Jones, the well-known mineralogist, of 715 North Eighth street, has accurately located the line in which the heavenly visitor fell, and a search will be made for it.

"I. J. Wilson, of the Economist store, who is staying at my house, saw the meteor plainly while sitting in the front yard, just at 4 o'clock," said Professor Jones last night. "He called to me loudly and I arrived on the scene just about a second too late. Mr. Wilson said the meteor fell like a great ball of fire straight down until apparently just over the mountains, when it burst just like a great skyrocket. It was visible about as long as a person could count eight. I had a transit and took an observation on Wilson's information, locating the line of flight as north 83 degrees 15 minutes east. It appeared to fall in a directly vertical line, and as the western sun was shining brilliantly on it at the time it must have been extremely close to have been so clearly visible."

Many other persons saw the meteor yesterday afternoon, and it is quite likely that by following the figures secured by Professor Jones it may be located in the mountains. For all that anyone knows, it may be a stray piece of Mr. Daniels' justly celebrated comet, which has been hanging around the firmament for some months past. At any rate it is worth looking for.—Albuquerque Journal.

## HEINZE ON COPPER.

Says Lower Price Will Mean Financial and Industrial Gain.

Coincident with a dinner to F. Augustus Heinze, given in Boston one day last week by Jff A. Coram, comes a long article from the pen of P. A. O'Farrell, the lieutenant and press agent of Mr. Heinze, in which the copper situation is analyzed and a very discordant note is struck, says the Boston Financial News.

"In brief, Mr. O'Farrell declares that the output of copper mines is far in excess of consumption, that a futile attempt is being made to hold high quotations, that three interests are united in hiding from the public the actual facts regarding copper, and, finally, after going over the history of the Secretan syndicate and the entrance of the Standard Oil interests into the copper field, concludes that 'copper at 12 cents gives the mine owner legitimate and in a multitude of cases vast profits, and 12-cent copper will allow the world to progress along natural and economic lines. The copper mine owners who cannot make ends meet on a 12-cent copper basis had better seek fresh fields and pastures new. There are thousands of virgin copper mines that can be made to produce copper at 6 or 7 or 9 cents cost."

"From his point of view the drop in copper to 12 cents a pound will be a distinct financial and industrial gain. It will stimulate the building of trolley lines, of telephone and telegraph extensions. It will hasten the building of electric power plants and release the \$40,000,000 or \$50,000,000 now tied up in carrying this dead load of copper metal."

## COME TO TONOPAH.

Judge Bell tied another matrimonial knot yesterday afternoon at his office in the city hall when he married Luther E. Long and Viola O. Perkins, both popular residents of Reno. The happy couple left last night for Tonopah where they will make their home.—Nevada State Journal.

The Bonanza is now prepared to do binding, ruling and blank book work of every description in its complete and up to date bindery.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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An Advertisement in the Daily Bonanza is sure to bring Results